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THE GAZETTE.

MONDAY APRIL 4.

THAT INDEPENDENT CALL. The few republicans who signed the "Winana call" are beginning to see that they were deceived. They were led to suppose that Mr. Witnes was to be called out as an independent candidate. that party lines were to be practically abandoned in the cowing municipal election, and that a non-parlisan ticket was to be put before the people. But it now transpires that Mr. Winans pockets the independent call, treats it with contempt, and socepts the nomination from an out-and out democratic convention, Innamuch as the low republicans signed the "call" supposing that Mr. Wicans was to be the "peoples" candidate," they that gentleman and are at liberty to vote manage the democratic national convenare now absolved from all altegiance to for Dr. Palmer.

It does not seem possible that any ropublican in Janesville can look upon the question in any other light than this. Winana is the democratic candidate and Palmer the republican. No better man can be found in Jamesville for the office had the privilege of sceing one of his of mayor than Dr. Pelmer. His fitness hymns translated into every important for the place is absolutely beyond all language in the world, which begins with criticism. He stands before the people the line-"My faith looks up to Thes' as c representative man-one who has and is one of the hymns that will never been first and foremost in all good works and enterprises which have tended to farther the presperity of the city. These facts should give him the fullest support of his party, and should make his election a certainty.

Chicago will elect a republican mayor

they expect to make several millions more out of the people by advancing rates. This is one of the beauties of the | world several times. inter-state commerce law.

At the last meeting of the state board March: State hospital, \$7,140.71; northern hospital, \$8,253,81; deaf institute, \$2,788.50; blind sahool \$2,111.51; industrial school, \$3.510.51; state prison \$1,916. 66; state public schools, at Sparta, \$1,-

Every republican should yote to-morrow and yote the straight republican ticket. The men nominated are worthy of the best support of the party. They are in party turn out to a man and not only vote but work, and thus repeat the victory of one year ago. The republicans have the power to do this, and let them

and about the same proportion in other cities of the state

Bishop Hurst, in the Independent, tells of a Methodist church recently dedicated for the sole use of Aziec Indians in the heart of the Mexican Sierres. The whole town turned out to attend the service with a brass band. The bishep's speech was translated first into Spanish and then into the Indian tongue, "It was a strange scepe—three men standing on a platform and filtering a dedicatory address from English into Aztee!"

fought in Chesgo to-morrow. The derecornts art demoralized. Carter Harrison won't run because he knows he will be won't run because he knowe he will be defeated. The better clues of democrats will vote with the republicans for Roche to save the city from falling rute the hands of the socialists. Milwankee is following the example of Chicago, and is following the example of Chicago, and will defeat the labor tickets. In these two cities, political lines have been abandoned and the sober-minded men have come together to beat down the socialistic movement.

There was a public meeting in Oberlin the other day for the purpose of maturing plans and raising money for the establishment of a manual training school and Dr. Brand remarked, that it had been said that the first thing Oberlin people would do when they get to heaven would be to appoint a committee, and added, that he supposed the next thing would be to take up a collection. "For if there is a halo about the head o

At the last regular meeting of the state teacher's association it was decided to hold a summer school of science during the coming summer for the benefit of anch students and teachers as should desire to pursue the sludy tay branch of the sciences. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the schoolconsisting of Prof. 93073 C. H. Keyes, of Janesville; F. H. Ring, of River Falls; and J. W. Stump, of Whiteweter. The

hibitionists estimate the majority for the amendment at from 15,000 to 50,000, be descated by a majority ranging from silk velvets to match, to be found in the 5,000 to 15,000. It is hoped that the city, at Archie Roid's.

proposed amendment will carry and the aw put to a practical test in that state. If the amendment is defeated, no one They have alienated many mon whose

On the authority of the National Republican, it is said that that the president. has requested the postmaster general to make a list of all presidental postmasters who have not been removed since the nooming of the present administration. It is stated from reliable sources that this action will be follo sed by the removal of every postmaster of the class designated:

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support they should have secured.

had the privilege of seeing one of his hymns translated into every important language in the world, which begins with the line—"My faith looks up to Thee" and is one of the hymns that will never die. Ray Palmer, when yet a young man, was walking down one of the streets of Boston when he met Lowell Mason, the composer, who said to Palmer, "I am getting out a new music boot and I want you to give me a hymn which I can set to music." Palmer said he hadn't appthing worth much, but after thinking a while he said, "I have a little piece in my pockedbook which I have carried hypockedbook which I have carried because of the streets of the construction of the streets of the Union Pacific Us—how many I can not say—but he has a large block of stock in the bank at Lanestsor, Ohio, and a large amount of real estate there. As you know, his helding of real estate there. As you know, his helding of real estate there has not less than \$10,000 a month.

Summing up Sherman's support, if nomitive person. to-morrow. Let Janesville do as well as apything worth much, but after thinking my pocketbook which I have carried Under the inter-state commerce law the three years and didn't think it was worth railroads expect to save \$5.000,000 a year using." But when Mason road it he said in commissions for selling tickets. And Palmer, that is a splendid hymn, and it will be sung around the world." And sure enough it has been sung around the

The North American Review for Apri IB an excellent number, and contains of supervision the following disburso - several papers that are likely to attract ments were made for the month of wide attention. The most sensational one is Arthur Richmond's Letter to James Russell Lowell, in which he scores the latter for, his conduct in keeping silent during the last presidential election, and hastening to express his grutification at the success of the democrats as soon as the result was known. The letter also comments with caustic severity upon Mr. Lowell's Harvard cration, and contrasts its lofty ideals with the crator's every way qualified for the offices for choice for the presidency. Arthur Rich which they are candidates. Let the mond is a pseudonym, and the writer to ome extent mars the effect of his letters by a strained and old fashioned style of stilted rhetoric. David Dudley Field has another article urging his plan for holding a preliminary election to nominate oundidates; Gail Hamilton tells why she The municipal election will take place is a Congregationalist, and Dion Bouciin Kansas to-morrow, at which the women | cault contributes a paper showing up the will be entitled to vote. In most of the absurdities of the opera. General Fry to defeat the Socialists at the Chicago city cities they have registered in large num- has a sharp criticism of the style of Matbers. In Leavenworth 2,673 women reg- thew Arnold's recent easily on General stered to 4,318 men. In Fort Scott 1,525 | Grant. "Profit-sharing" by N. O. Nolson mon registered and 522 womon; in is a timely paper on an important subject-In an article on "The Destruction of Art in America," R. C. Hawkins shows how overheated rooms and gas destroy oil Parsons, 1,500 men and 693 women; in In an article on "The Destruction of Art Lawrence, 3,850 men and 1,157 women in America," R. C. Hawkins shows how paintings, and D. O. Smith points out some serious errors in the statistics used by Mr. Edward Atkinson in his rocen; ing to serve the party in this crisis, and in economic articles in the Century Moga-

Cure of Spinul Wenkness. ISSG. — My wife, live years ago, was donfined to her bed with inflammatory rheu-matism of the muscles of the back. The doctors thought her case bopeless, and doomed her to be a bodridden involid.

The violent pain kept her awake almost

Labor Ratty at Cincinnatt. There will be no important battle every night. To esse her pain I thought I would put on ALLOUCK'S POROUS PLAS-TERS. I dovered her back with them. To my great delight she begau to sisep well. The pain very much abated in one work.

> IMPORTANT RAILWAY TRANSACTION. The Chleage & Eastern Illinois Goes

Under New Management. NEW YORK, April 4.-Roswell P. Flower & Co. have purchased a controlling interest in the Chicago & Eastern Hilmois railroad. The firm purchased 25,000 of the 30,000 shares of the capital stock, paying for it 1,10. It is of the capital stock, paying for it 1.10. It is understood the purchase is made in the interest of H. H. Porter, president of the Chicago & Indiana Coal Railroad company.

As soon as the transfer was effected a mafority of the old directors resigned, and Richard M. Hoc, Ogdon Mills, David Dows, Jr., A. R. Flower and H. H. Hollistor, of New York, and Lewis Lyford, the general manager of the road, were elected in their places. The new board organized immedi-ately by electing Richard M. Hoo president in place of H. H. Stevens and H. H. Stevens of there is a halo about the head of Oberlin, it is because when the people get a penny they are willing to divide it with the world."

Indian Coal company. A consolidation of the two interests is intended. The Atchison, Topola & Santa & is not represented in the proplem of the two interests is intended. The Atchison, Topola & Santa & is not represented in the proplem of the two interests is intended.

the syndicate, but as Atchison made a traffic contract with the Chicago & Eastern libnois for ninety-nine years only a few days ago, for mosty-mine years only a tow any stage the relations of the two companies are already established. President Perter, of the Chicago & Indiana Coai company, who beads the sydicate, says that the purchase of the property is simply a business matter. He looks upon it as a good thing for both the Eastern Illinois and the Indiana Coal com-

Excitement in Texas.

and J. W. Stump, of Whitewater. The committee met at the capitol and decided to hold the school at the university during the coming summer months, and to provide for five courses in the sciences.

The prediction is made that the prohibition amendment will be defeated in Michigan. The heavy vote against the proposed amendment will come from the strong democratic countries. The prohibitionlast estimate the majority for the Great exentement has been caused in

The most popular and best styles and while the other side predicts that it will qualities of spring dress goods and striped

THE BAR'L HE COULD TAP.

will be to blame but the prohibitionists. ONE FEATURE OF JOHN SHERMAN'S PRESIDENTIAL "AVAILABILITY."

> 1 Democratic Senator Talks Elequently of the Ohlo Senntor's Financial Bucking-His Support for the Nomination-Gen. Palmer Goes His Longth for Cleveland and Black-City Politics.

Washington City, April 4.—A correspondent of The Sunday Herald, while commenting on Sonator Sherman's recent southern trip, and the distinguished Ohioan's reported presi

dental aspirations, quotes a Democratic sonevery postmaster of the class designated:
that the president, no longer being restricted by the tonure of office act, which
was repealed by the last cougress, will
see that those offices are filled by his appointments. It is necessary for the presdictant to make a turn like this in order to
manage the democratic national couvertion next year.

The late Dr. Ray Palmer, of Newark,
whose death is mourned by christian
people of every donomination in this
country std Europe, was not so prolific
a hymn writer is Charles Wesley, but he
had the privilege of seeing one of his
hymns translated into every important

dental aspirations, quotes a Democratic sonactor as saying:

The business interest wants Shorman. The
national banks in this country are a power.
This business interest wants Shorman, and they
have \$150,000, of them, and they have \$150,000,000 in the people's hands. So
current no clock him. That would be nearly
\$300,000. Then the great railroads are very
fravorably disposed toward him. Ho is a director in the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne & Chicugo company with the ownership of 2,500
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month.

Summing up Sherman's support, if nominated, the senetar added: Sherman would have the railread interest, the meney interest, the old Grant following; he would be the resideary legates of Blaine; he would get the Pennsylvania interest through Senator J. Donaid Cameron, whose wife is one of Sherman's favorite ninces, and reportsays, will be one of his principal heirs: in fact, I don't know of any serious opposition he would have.

GENERAL PALMER TALKS POLITICS. His Ticket for 1888 Is Cleveland and

WASHINGTON CITY. April 4.—The presence in this city of Gen. John M. Palmor, of Illinois, created quite a commotion Sunday in political circles, and is variously interpreted. Some connect his name with the vacant Austrian mission, which is alleged to be the special object of his visit to Washington, while others assert that he is here for the authorized of consulting with the improved purpose of consulting with the immediate friends of the president as to the necessary

friends of the president as to the mocessary stops to be taken to secure Mr. Cloveland's renomination. Gen. Palmer openly advocates the president's cause.

He was ested: "Will Minois put forward a candidate for the view presidency?"
"It is not improbable that we may. The candidate for this place ought to be a soldier and a western man. Gen. Black, the present commissioner of rensions, would present commissioner of pensions, would make a superb candidate. He was an al-mirable seldler. To is a brilliant crator. He would poll a large vote, and, in my judgment, give great strength to the ticket. am speaking now with Cleveland for first

He thought that if the Democrats assisted election the ticket named above could carry Illingis.

The Chicago Municipal Election. Cnicago, April 4.—The municipal election in the field, Mayor Carter Harrison baving positively declined the nomination, and no other proper person having been found willconsequence the contest will lie batween the ans and the nowly-organized Unit Labor party, whose candidate for mayor is Robert Nelson. Many prominent Democrats have declared in public that they shall vote YATES, ORLEANS Co. N. Y., March 25: for Robbe, and it is likely the Ropublican SSC.—My wife, live years ago, was conticked will have considerable Democratic support, prompted by the fear that if the Labo candidate is elected the city will be give

> CINCINNATI, April 4.—The grand rally of the United Labor party Saturday night at Music hall was probably the largest assemblings that ever crowded into that magnificent edifice. The meeting was presided over by W. B. Ogden. The principal speakers were Ray, M. C. Lockwood, paster of the First Bankis church; Judge T. A. O'Conner, H. T. Ogden, E. T. Fries and J. W. Schrago the two latter being candidates for police court presecutor and judge of the superior court respectively. The ontuities was un-

> > Four Boys Drowned.

New Orleans, April 4.—Saturday after-tion a skill was found bottom upward at Coal Boat landing, Jefferson parish, opposite this city. Investigation showed that four white boys, Matt Vanderwald, aged 15 years, William Quinlan, aged 15, and two others whose names are not known, residing on Hampson street, had left Carrollton ing on Hampson street, and lets Carronian about noon Saturday with the skiff, which was rigged up with sail. It is supposed that while attempting to land near the canalboat fleet they were forced against the first boat and capsized, all of them being

A Marine Roorback.

Boston, April 4.-The report of the wreck of the steamship Scythin was errone-ous. The vessel is not aground at Scituate, and the officials of the company say that she was safe at see when they last heard from her. The report created the wildest excito-ment, as the Seythia had on board about 200 souls, and it was stated that the loss of life The steamer arrived at her pier Sunday evening at 5 o'clock. How port of her wreck started is a mystory.

A Couple of Trotters Sold SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-W. H. Craw-ford's trotters Problem and Alert were sold at auction at the Bay District track Satur-day afternoon. John Armstrong, of Detroit, got Alert (record 2:24%) for \$3,800, and Mr. Burnett, of Chicago, purchased Problem for \$3,400.

Harry Wilkes' Latest Feat. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4,-On the Bay District track Saturday afternoon the great stallion Harry Wilkes trotted a mile in 2:13%. This beats the record by 1% secstallion

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LOCAL MATTERS. Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that at the election to be held in the city of Jamesville on the first Tuesday in April, 1887 for the election of city and ward officers, the question whether water works shall be constructed and owned by the city, will be submitted to the qualified electors of the city of Janesyille, who are axpayers in said city. The form of ballot will be an follows: "For private can truction." "For city construction."

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Janesville, Wis., April 1, 1887. Overcosts at cost for the next 30 days

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Bowles. D. Conger has money to loan.

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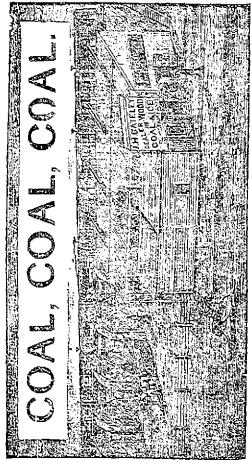
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THAT WIFE OF WATSON'S.

HER OLD HOME MUCH WORKED UP

-The Young Wife's Whereabouts Discovered - Kisanno's Cussedness - Arson and Forgery as a Probable to Respect-

CHICAGO, April 1.- In the news from New York Priday a telegram was published from C. L. Watson, of New York, to the chief of police of Pitusberg, inquiring for the whare-abouts of Mrs. Watson, his wife. It was stated that Mrs. Watson was supposed to have left Chicago for Pittsburg on the 24th, on a train that was subsequently wrecked at Lectonia, Ohio, and soveral persons killed: that nothing had been heard from her, and that the was feared that the was feared that the was feared that the was deep killed or had become insane and wandered

away.
Saturday morning dispatchus from New York connected Watson with the recent mysterious murder of a woman at Ruhway, N. J., and it was stated that he had acted suspiciously and refused to tell whether he had ever been at Rahway, and that he had quietly left for the west Thursday night. The body of the woman referred to was The body of the woman refured to was found by the readside, and nurder had ovidently been committed. After a low days she was identified and later the person who identified her said he was mistaken. She has since been identified by several persons. Watson arrived in Chicago Perioda contains. Watson arrived in Chicago Fridayovoning and was found by a United Press reporter Saturday at the Commercial hotel. He is a small man, with a brown beard, an English accout, and a curvous, excitable manner. In said he had come here to find his wife, and began to worry about my wife, but I found that, although the murdered woman did not look unlike Mrs. Watson, it was not she." Mr. Watson said he had only known his wife two mentus before he married her. Her name was Lillian Snavoly, and hor folks are well-to-do farmers, of Sterling, Ills. Mr. Watson met her in this city, where she was taking painting lessons, and fell in and bonds at her disposal, and whon she rear-ried Mr. Watson on March 70 in Chicago she pot bor bonds and cash into his hands, saying. "Take them, Charlie, and put them in bank in your name," Mr. Warson said, kewever, that he refused to do so, although she insisted. He said her mother was bicterly opposed to the marriage because he was a comparatively poor man, but they slipped away and were united before her

family could provent it. Watson said after their marriage they Art. Witson said after their marriage they intended to go to Kausas, where he was going to engage in the cattle business. He went east to sattle up some business and bid good-bye to relatives in Baltimore and Name Facility and the same business and bid good-bye to relative in Baltimore and New York. He left here on March 18, and first want to Baltimore. Afra Walson remained halfind, but wrote latters to him almost daily. All at once her lotters coused, and then be wired to a friend bore to give him information about his wife, as all his letters and telegrams to ther were un-answered. His friend in raply telegraphed him that his wife had left Chicago on March 24 to moot him at Pittsburg. He had sought since then to trace out her whereabout, but had failed to learn anything concerning her. He said that his own idea was that her nother had her locked up at Sterling, and it was likely he would go to that place and make a search. Mr. Watson said he was formerly an officer in the British army, and lately had traveled for three years in Eu-

Ho had no occupation at presen-A dispatch from Storling, Ills., states that the town is in a lower of excitement over the case of the missing girl, Lillian Snavoly-Watson. Her widowed mother, who lives on a line farm three miles south of Sterling. is nearly wild with grief. She has not seen her daughter since her marriage to Watson. It was learned that the missing girl's wardrobe which she took when the left home con-tained a dark green cashnere dress and a black silk sacque with fur collar, such as was worn by the murdered girl whose body was found at Rahway. A picture of the victim received in Sterling Suuday is almost an exact fac-simile of one taken of Lillian Shavely a few months ago. So great is the excitement in Storling that many threats against Watson are made, and it is likely he would get a warm reception if he would step foot within the town. Lillian was a great favorite, and it is the general belief among those who know her that there has been foul play in her disappearance. She belongs to one of the best families in the county, and by the death of her father became possessed of considerable wealth. All the money she

of considerable wealth. All the money she had he bank, over \$2,000, was drawn by her after she married Watson.

LATER.—Mrs. Snavely-Watson, it has been deflaitely ascertained, is in Omaha, alive and well. Her husband whom she has been rluding for six weeks, has/disappeared.

THE CRIMES OF KISSANE.

Peculiar Case of a Man Who Is "Wanted"

for Wickedness. SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.—At last the mystery is solved, and the question "who is Kisanne?" that has sot the city by the ears for the past week is answorod. William Kissone is known here as William K. Rogers, a wealthy farmer of Sonoma county. There are many strongly romantic features in the story, not the loast remurkable being that Kissane has a brother living in San Frun-cisco under mother name, and who is one of her most influential citizens. It is this brother's influence, embracing as it does railroad and legal and Musonic circles, that has so effectually stopped the publication of the expose. Although the name was known Friday night, and although it is known that more than one paper had the full story in type, not one word was printed Saturday morning, and Saturday evening the New York despatches concorning the matter were

suppressed. A German paper—The Demo-erat—alone broke the compact of silence. Kissane's story, leaving out his New York Kissane's story, leaving out his New York experience, where he was sent to prison fee forgery, is this: He had a shoe factory in Cincianati in 1853, which burned down in a mysterious manner one night. The fire also destroyed an adjoining soap factory of Pope & Corder, bringing the families of the members of this firm to beggary. A son-in-law of Pope, named Dare, came to California a few years ago, recognized Kissane, and notified the Chemical bank, which institution was a loser by Kissane's forgery. After the fire Kissane and others charitered the steamer Martha Washington, and estensibly leaded ber with boots and shoes. During her trip the steamer was dectroyed by fire, several the steamer was dectroyed by fire, several lives being lost. Charges of murder and arson followed. Kissano joined Walker's Nicarauga expedition, deserted in 1861, and went to Virginia City, Nev. There he entered into southership with a man named Crisson, who recently died in the poor house, and another named Henderson, now a wealthy man of Santa Ciura courty. To-

, 1877 he became county supervisor, was made

threatened. In a quarrel with a Sonoma county paper in 1879, Regers' corror was hinted at, and from what can be learned the old man has boon pretty freely bled. He is a big, tall follow, carrying his years and experience wonderfully well; lives in good style and is father of two children and stop-father to two grows are described. father to two grown up daughters, having married a widow. He enjoys the reputation of being extremely charitable and a most indulgent parent. Kissane's family reaches

vithout interruption ever sinca.

need only exists.

New Your, April 4.—The officers of the Chemical hank received a telegram Satur day morning from Gen. Darr, who is in San Prancisco, informing them that he had re-vealed the identity of Kissano in that city To a reporter Mr. J. E. Parsons, of the bank, subsequently acknowledged that Willlain K. Rodgers was the assumed name of and Prepared to Give the Husband a Kissine. The president of the bank, George Warm Welcome—Watson's Grievances G. Williams, said: "The man has not reformed. Half his criminality in the past has not been told, and his careor in California has not been entirely free from dishonor." Mr. Williams would not say anything nitely as to the offense committed by Kis-

sane in California.

Mr. J. B. Hart, a San Francisco lawyer, was interviewed Saturday. He couly denied that William Kissano is at present known in California under the name of Will-iam K. Rodgers. If Kissane had been in Nicaraugua, he said, as a member of Gen. Waiker's expedition he did not know it. One of the points in the stronge history which received Iresi emphasis Saturday was the original statement concerning the brother of Kissane mentioned above, who is said to be a very prominent lawyer, residing in San

. While the position which William Kissana has achieved in California is said to have been greatly oxaggorated by rumor and im-perfect report, that of his brother is said to be really a great deal superior, both in a po-litical and social senso. The heavyer is a man whom other men look upon with the highest respect—a leader in the best private cir-

cles and the possessor of immense wealth. That the public may know who are the eminent lights of the California has it will not be invidious to mention scars of their names. Hall McAllister is perhaps as widoly known as any who do not occupy souts on the bench. Ex-Chin' Justice Wil-iam T. Wallace has an almost national rep-utation. Gan. W. H. L. Barnes, formerly small man, with a brown beard, an English account, and a curvous, excitable manner. He said he had come here to find his wife, and indignantly decided that he had anything to do with the bloody mystery at Rahway. "I can prove," he said, "that I was in Baltmore when this raurder is supposed to bave been committed. I novor refused to say whether I had been to the town. I was there, I went out to see the body when I because worry about my wife had I found the others. To name them does not bring a the others. To name them does not bring t slindow of suspicion on them all, ulthough it is almost safe to say that one among them is the brother of William Kissane, alias William K., Rodgers,

DROUGHT-STRICKEN TEXAS.

Crops and Live Stock Suffering for Rain State Rolfef Proposed.

GALVESTON, Tex., April 4.—Reliable advices from nearly all the counties in Texas show that a serious drought provails, which is having a bad effect upon live stock and agricultural interests. It is in fact a con-tinuation of last natural's drought. There has been very little rain since September. The extreme dryness of the earth provents cotton planting except in the coast countles. The planting is already a month deferred. and the outlook becomes more serious. Frests have somewhat damaged the young cotton in the coast counties. Cattle are suffering oven worse than crops. Many ranges be-tween Weatherford and Sierra Blanca have been abandoned, owners driving the herds into Indian territory. Thousands of cauth have starved in the region further south-

Austin, Tex., April 4. - The governor holing trigol to sign the bill which has passed the legislature suspending forced collection of taxes for the year 18%, on account of the drought. It is foured, however, that he will yet oft. There is also an earnest demand for an extra session in cose the drought continues, so that a bill may be passed suspending taxes in the 18% of the 18% of the 18% of the 18%. tax soles for ISS7 as well as 1880.

Eavorable to Schwartz and Watt. Monais, Ills., April 4.—Slow progress was made in the Rock Island train murder case Saintday. The attendance was smaller than interest was adduced. The coroner and number of Rock Island employee and officials gave evidence upon matters of detail, some of which was favorable to the prison-ors. For instance, it was testified that the bair found in the clutches of the dead messenger was of light color, while both the accused have very dark bair.

cused have very dark hair.
The jury in the case attended church Sunday, and the preacher, Rev. N. H. Axtell, preached assument on circumstantial evidence which contained passages so appropriate to the case of the two prisoners that many believe that the incident gives good ground

Largest Ponsion Ever Paid a Private. Largest Ponsion Ever Paid a Privatu.

DES NORMS, lows, April 4.—The largest pension over paid a private soldier is now in the hands of Capt. Lake, pension agent, awaiting compliance with the forms of the law, prior to being paid over to the responsentatives or guardian of the soldier in question. The amount is \$12.488 and is due William S. McLeon, a soldier of a New York regiment. McLeon is "non-compos" and the pension will be paid to his father, who is his guardian. who is his guardian.

The Boodle Trials at Chicago. Chicago, April 4.—It was decided late Saturday afternoon to begin the trials of the county, officials on Wednesday, April 18. McGarigle's case will be called first, and in order to finish the cases as fast as possible both branches of the criminal court will be open for the trials. Judge Tuley will preside at the trial of McGarigle.

Bare Ball Scores. Chicago, April 4.—Base ball games were played Saturday as follows: At Pittsburg— Allegheny 11, Buffalo 1; at Indianapolis— Cincianali 9, Indianapolis 6; at New Orlean-—Detroit i3. Nuw Orleans 2. The Blow-Out-the-Gas Llom.

Boston, April 4 - Saturday night a strong oder of gas in the Hampton house led to the breaking in of a clamber door. Abraham McDonald, and a friend from Nova Scutia, who had blown out the gas at 2 a. in., were found insensible. Taoy were taken to the City hospital, where they lie in a critical condition.

In a quarrel about a woman at Corbin Station, Tenn., Friday, John Taylor was shot deed by his cousin, J. D. Dougharly. who received a mortal wonner.

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wealthy man of Santa Clara courty. Together they obtained a mino paying \$15,600 a month, which soon made them rich. Rogers, with his share, hought the old Sant estate, near Souora, and settled down to country life. As W. K. Rogers be became a firm friend of Col. Poter Donohue, and was associated with him in railroad building. In The best salve in the world for cuts bruises, sores, pleers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblairs

NOTHING SOFT ABOUT IT.

Though the present disclosure is the first in the nature of a public sensation it is by no mount the first with which he has been RAILWAY REGULATOR.

The L. S. C. C. Already Deslered for an Interpretation of the Long-and-Short Haul Clause-Alabama Military Companies Draw the Color Line-A Baby of Note-Covoting Oklahoma Again.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 4.-The inter The best on earth can truly be said of leing extremely charitable and a most indulgent parent. Kissane's family reaches such and speedy cure for cuts, unuses saids, burns, wounds, and all other sores will positely cure ples, takter and all skin comption. Try this wonderful healer. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Only 25 cents. Sold by Prentice Prentice & Evenson, opposite postofice.

New Your, April 4.—The officers of the ritory affected by the associations might be

rotacted. Governor Bullock road a paper setting forth the disastrons consequences that would result to the commercial fabric if any changes in the rates of freight moving should be made; that merchants and shippers were quite satisfied with the present schedules, which were the result of ten years' experience. The petitioners prayed the commissioners to authorize the continu ance of the present arrangements. The authority to modify the long and short had clause of the act, and Governor Bullock gave his opinion that the authority was unques-

At the afternoon session Mr. M. H. Smith At the Archinoon session art, A. A. Smite, vice president of the Louistille & Nashville Railway company, representing the Scottlerer Railway and Stammelly association, said there was a difference between northern and southern railways in the interpretation of the long and short hand clause, the latter holding that the clause was open to a liberal interpretation, so that unthe certain circumstances less could be charged for a long than charged for a long than a short haul. This difference of interpretation meant, if per-sisted in, disruption of the currying trade of the country. He spoke two hours in favor of construing the disputed clause so that less could be charged for long than short hauls where the circumstances warranted that construction.

Judge Cooley said nothing could be done until April 5, and it was suggested by one of the railway man that a decision could be given very early on the morning of that

date.

Mr. Henry Finck, general manager of the East Tennessee railway, in very vigorous broken English, declared that it was a pop-ular notion, only up on a fallacy, which is turn was founded on another fallacy, that because a railway could carry 100 pounds of freight to New Orloans for 80 cents it could afford to carry the same amount to inter mediate points for the same sum.

The commission was in session till 6:15 p. m, and then adjourned until Monday,

WON'T DRILL AGAINST "NIGGERS." A Couple of Monigomery, Ala., Military

Companies Draw the Line. WASHINGTON CITY, April 4.-A telegrom from Montgomery, Ala., says that the fact that several negro companies have en tered as compalitors for prizes in the na tional drill in May, has determined the two crack companies there—the Greys and True Blugs-to withdraw, and the members of the companies say that every southern company will withdraw without doubt. A movement bus been started to have an inter-state dril at Montgomery.
This action of the Montgomery companies

excitos considerable unfavorable comment

on all sides, here. Managing Secretary De-Leen of the board of managers, declines to be interviewed about the matter. The color ine question, however, it is known, came up before the board weeks ago; but it was un-uninously decided that colored troops of the National Guard, and state volunteers regularly organized, would not be excluded i apprication was made under the rules. It was felt that it would not be proper for a maticual drill to make a distinction against colored militia, when the laws of the country say otherwise, and in the face of the fact that a colored company in the regular army recently wan the laws from application was made under the rules. It was range shooting match against the pick from white regiments. The fact that colored troops were allowed to compute in that contest was cited as an instance of the obliteration of the color line in military affairs. Capt. Ribb of the Mentgomery Blues did not come into this thing blindly. He received early

motion that colored companies would com-pete and mailed his entry after that notice was in his hand, acknowledging its receipt and saying the fact would make no difference to the True Blues. Oklahoma Boomers Again Troublesome WASHINGTON CITY, April 4-Secretary Lamar has requested the accretary of wor to send a detachment of troops to the Indian territory to remain there for some time, as be fears trouble. For some time past Secretary Lamur has been receiving information from Indian agents and inspectors that an organized movement with the coming of spring would be inaugurated to obtain con-trol of the Indian territory, and especially the western portion of it, known as Okta-horm. It is to this section that the sceretary desires troops to be sent, that they may be upon the ground and ready at a moment's notice to repel all intrusion from without. It is feared that the leaders in the Payne

compaign of last spring are engaged in the present movement. Death of Mrs. Surentl's Lawyer. Death of Mrs. Surratus Lawyer.
Washington City, April 4.—Joseph H.
Bradlay, one of the oldest and most prominent lawyers of Washington, died here Sunday, aged St. Ills father was Abraham Bradley, of Connecticut, who was appointed first postmaster general of the United States and retained the office until removed by President Lawyer, in 1884. We Provide was required. Jackson in (82) Mr. Brudley was prominent counsel in many famous trials; among them he defended Mary Harris, for killing Burroughs in the treasury department in 1805. Miss Harris became Mr. Bradley's second wife a few years ago. He also defended Mis. Surrect in the famous trial for conspi-

racy to murder President Lincoln. More Inducements Needed. WASHINGTON CITY, April 4.—There have been ten vacancies in the medical corps of the many for nearly two years. The surgeon general has found it difficult to secure suita-ble physicians to fill the vacancies which have occurred during that time from death, resignation or other causes. The officials of the bureau of medicine and surgery say that unless some provision is made by which the inducements to enter the many will become equal to those offered candidates for appointment to the medical corner of the area. mout to the medical corps of the army, it will be impossible to provail upon a reputable young physician to accept a commission as assistant surgeon in the navy.

The Washington Gun Foundry. Washington City, April 4.—The board of navy officers appointed to investigate the Washington navy year with a riow to conyerling limto a great ordinance factory have presented their report to Secretary Whitney, and as soon as the secretary can decide some questions about needed afterations in buildquestions about nection afterations in Duildings, and when to procure the necessary plant of tools and machinery, the work will be pushed forward rapidly. It is the purpose of the department to establish a foundry here capable of turning out forty large caliber gans every your, with their carriages and all accessories, and in the same time teep up the supply of all ordnance stores for naval vessels in commission.

Christening the Cabinet Baby. Washington City, April 4.—Society circles are greatly exercised over the expected christening of little Dorothy Whitney. which is is announced will be celebrated in St. John's church on Easter Monday. The coremony was to have taken place at the re-sidence of Secretary Whitney, but in deforonce to the wishes of Dr. Leonard it will now be performed in church. The buby's god-father will be Col. Oliver Payae, who bring abroad will be represented by proxy by Secretary Whitney. Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. Whitney's sister, will come from Cleveland to alread the corresponding will also eat as a

traveling on Canadian lines if they could do so changer than on American lines, rision, that it offers a promium, upon desertion. "Soldiers finding themselves upon Canadian soil would, in ninety-this cases in 100, take French leave of the United Status

service.1 Lutest from Manning. WASHINGTON CITY, April 4.—A telegram, was recoived in New York Saturday from ex-Treasurer Jordan, positively douying the report that Mr. Manning was in wome health than when he started to Europe. Mr. Jordan's cable says the ex-secretary is greatly improved.

BAD WITNESS FOR LEAVITT.

Ho Is Almost Positive That the Variet Managor Murdered Baddock. SIOUN CITY, Iowa, April 4. - The attendance

the Haddock trial Seturday was less that the loss interesting. A waiter at the Shep herd restaurant, two blocks from the scene of the emreter, two blocks from the seems of the emreter, estimed that Aronsdorf was there until 19:05 on the night of Aug. 3. He served him with funch. G. W. Smith, a barness-maker, claimed to have seen all. He was nequalated with both Arensdorf and Leavitt by sight, and in his judgment the last of Cast the fortuner. latter from the frant short. He was looking out of the open window of his coom in the Columbia house, near she seems of the tragedy, when the murder occurred. The man who fired the shot had on a light straw list, light trousers and a rubber cont. He can across Fourth street and up Water street. An electric light shone out brightly neros Fourth street east of the corner of Water and the assassin and the nurriered man wor berwaen him and the electric light. The ha found in Ryan's yard was exhibited. It is dark straw but with light spots on it, but the witness contended that the hat worn by th man who did the shooting tooked brighte and newer than the one exhibited. He was nositive that the man who fired the sho was not Arensdorf, and almost equally pos-itive that it was Louvitt.

H. A. Lyon testified, that he saw Arens dorf come toward the scene of the homiest

soon after the murder occurred.

Depositions from Kanses are damaging to mayirt, and the testimony at present is in a highly modeled state.

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We after a lapse of years statements confirming a cilicucii of St., Jucobs Oii and its permanen iros, are given belone.

From a Rhoumatic Sufferer-1880-Cured. Hambur, Borks Co., Penna. I suffered from severe Inflammatory rheuminism for short 4 weeks; physicians give the no relief. I was combined to the notes, limbs very much swollen, and bad to crawl top and down soins. After a few applications the pair was gone, and a few more entirely cut-of me.

ROLAND T. LEONARD.

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the Off. ROLAND T. LEONARD.

From a Deputy Sheriff—June, 1881—Cured.

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ELIJA I CAPRON, Deputs Sherica.

From Same 5 Years Later—Permanently Cured. Attleboracyb, Mass, Nov. 19, 1889.
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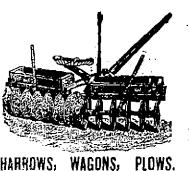
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Dr. Talmingo's subject was "A Live
Charch," and Lis text Ravelations if, 8, 9;
"Unto the angel of the church in Sinyma
write: These timings saith the flest and the
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church wont through fire, and trou disaster, but kept on to great spiritual pros-perity. The fact was that church had the grace of God, an ever active principle. Had it been otherwise, all the grandour of archi-tecture and all the pomp of surroundings would only have been the ornament of death

he elements of a live church. night to meet their obligations just as cer-tainly as men meet their obligations at the bank. When a church of God is not as faithful in its promises as the Bank of England it ceases to be a church of God. It ought to it ceases to be a church of God. It ought to be understood that prayers caused paint a church, and prayers caused pay the winter's could bill, and prayers caused meet the insurance, and that, while prayers can do a thousand things, there are a thousand things that prayers cannot do. Prayer for any particular church will nover reach heaven high tunless it goes down pocket doep. In my church at the west there was a man of confortable at the west there was a man of confortable means, who used to pray for his pastor in such clongated style that he became a nuisance to the prayer meeting; asking God, in a prayer that was alreest without earsing, that the paster might be blessed in his basket and in his store, while the fact was he never paid anything. If we pray for the advance-ment of the church and do not out of our means contained to its advancement on such clongated style that he became a

means contribute to its advancement, our means contribute to its advancement, dur-prayer is only mockery. Let the church of God then meet its obligations on the outside, and let the members of the congregation meet the obligations on the inside, and the church will be financially prosperous. Let me say, also, that there must be punc-tuality in the attendance on the house of the Lord. If the service begins at 10:00 in the morning, the regular congregation of a live church will not come at 10:45. If the service is to begin at 7:30 in the ovening, the regular congregation of a live church will not come at 7:45. In some churches I have acticed the people are always tardy. There are some people who are always late. They were born too late, and the probability is they will die too late. The rustling of dresses up the aisle, and the slamming of doors, and the treading of heavy feet, is poor inspiration for a minis-ter. It requires great abstraction in a pastor's mind to proceed with the preliminary exercises of the church when one-half of ary exercises of the church when one-daily are the audience scaled are looking around to see the other half come in. Such a difference of attendance upon the house of God may be a difference of their bisces, but the live church of which fare speaking ought to go by railroad time, and that is pretty well understood in all our communities. There is one hyera that ought to be sung in a great many Christian families on Sabbath morning, "Early, my God, without delay, I haste to seek thy

Another characteristic of a live church is the fact that all the people participate in the the fact that all the people participate in the oxercises. A stranger can tell by the way the first tene starts whether there is any life there. A church that does not sing is a dead church. It is notfal to find a cold drizzle of music coming down from the organ loft while all the people beneath sit in silence. When a time wanders around, lonely and unbefriended, and is finally lost amid the arches because the people do not join in it, there is not much melody made unto the Lord. In heaven they all sing, though some there can heaven they all sing, though some there cannot sing half as well as others. The Methodian that the there is a superior to the the there is a superior to the superior to the there is a superior to the supe dist church has sung all around the world and gone from conquest to conquest, among other domestic communion. But when our first priors, because it is a similar church; and tabernagelo went up. O. the carical are said the

any Christian church organization that with enthusiasm performs this part of its duty will go on from triumph to triumph. church of God that can sing can do anything that ought to be done. We go forth into this holy war with the Bible in one hand and a hymn book in the other. Oh! yo who used to in the style of architecture is proved by the sing the praises of the Lord and have got out fact that now there are sixty or seventy of the habit, take your harps down from the | churches in the United States in the same church, we are making advancement in this fixed church architecture in this country. A respect. When I came to be your pastor we live church must have a commodious, a comwillows. I am glad to know that, as a had an excellent choir in the little chapel, and they sang very sweetly to us Sabbath by Sabbath; but ever and anon there was Sabbath; but ever and amon there was trouble, for you know that the choirs in the United States are the Waterloos where the great battles go on. One Sunday they will sing like angels, and the next Sunday they will be mad and will not sing at all. Wo remast be that it is a soul saving church. It must be the old Gospel of Christ. "O," say some people, "the Gospel of Christ allows but a small swing for a man's faculties, and some

On the way to triumph that never ends, and pleasures that never die—sing!

Another characteristic of a live church is flourishing Sabbath school, It is too late gather into our schools the children of the re-Aned, and the cultured, and the educated but also for the great multitude of the children of the abandoned and the lost! A few of them are gathered into our Sabbath schools; but what about the 70,000 destitute children of Nev

we could see those suffering little ones sucri-ficed on the altar of every iniquitous passion and haptized with fire from the lava of the pit we would recoil, crying out: "Avaunt, thou dream of hell;" They are not always going to be children. They are coming up to be the men and women of this country. That sparl of iniquity that might now be put out with one drop of the water of life will become the conflagration of every green thing that God over planted in the soul. That which ought to have been a temple of the Holy Ghost will become a scarred and blistered ruin-every light quenched and every altar in the dust. That petty thief, who slips into your store and takes a yard of cloth from your counter, will become the highwayman of the forest, or the burglar at midnight, picking the belt of your money safe and blowing up your store to hide the villainy. A great army, with staggering step, and bloodshot eye, and drunken boot, they are coming on-gathering recruits from every grog shop and den of infamy in the land-to take the ballot box and hurrah at the elections. The hard knuckled fist of rufflanism will have more power than the gentic hand of intelligence and sobriety. Men, blented, and with the signature of sin burned in from the top of the brehead to the bottom of the chin, will look honest men out of countenance. corpses, which ought to be buried 103 feet deep to Keep them from poisoning the air, will rot in the face of the sun at noonday. Industry in her plain frock will be unappreci-ated, while thousands of men will wander around in idleness, with their hands on their hips, saying: "The world owes us a living."
O, what a tremendous power there is in iniquity when uneducated, and unrestraine and unblanched it goes on concentrating, and deepening, and widening and gathering momentum until it swings ahead with a very triumph of desolation, drowning like surges, scoreling like flames, crushing like rocks! What are you going to do with this abanloned population of the streets? Will 70 gather them in your churches, not the will of your Heavenly that one of these little ones should perish. If you have ten respectable children in your class, gather in ten that are not respectable. If in your Bible class there he twenty young men who have come from Christian homes and elegant surroundings, let those twenty young men go out and gather in twenty more of the young men of the city who are lost to God and lost to so jety. This outside nonlation, unless eduthe city who are lost to God and lost to so-ciety. This outside population, unless edu-cated and restrained, will work terror in ages that are to come. Years ago at New Orleans, when the cholera was raging fearfully, a steamboat put out just before nightfall crowded with passengers who were trying to escape from the postience. After the heat had been out a little while the engineer fell with the cholera. The captain is consistenta-tion went down among the passengers and asked: "Is there any one here who knows anything about engineering? A swarthy man replied: "I am an engineer." "Weil," said the captain, "I would be very gird if you would take charge of this boat." The man went to the engine. Thestenmer moved more rapidly until after a while the captain and some passengers were alarmed and they went to see what was the matter, and they found that this was a maniac engineer and that he was seated on the safety valve; and as they come to him, he said: "I am commissioned of satan to drive this steamer to hell," and he

Gather them into your Sabhath schools, I congratulate you that many have been gathered. Go forth, teachers, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and on the coming Salboths may there be found gathered scores and hundreds of these wunderers, and instead of 1,500 in the Sabbath school, we shall see 3,000 or 4,000, and the grace of God will come down upon them, and the Holy Spirit will bring them all into the truth. Another characteristic of a live church is Another characteristic of a restriction one with appropriate architecture. In the far was and amid destinte population, a log church is very appropriate—the people living in log houses. But in communities where people live in comfortable abodes, a church uncommodions or lacking in beauty is a second characteristic and the people Christ was born in uncommodious or lacking in beauty is a moral suisance. Eccause Christ was born in a manger is no reason why we should wor-ship him in a barn. Let the churches of Jesus Christ be use only conforded, but ornate. Years ago we leaded. have a conformable church. We resolved that it should be amphithentrical in shape. The prominent architects of the country, after prominent architects of the country, after a guaring on the matter a good while, said that such a church would not be churchly, and they would have nothing to do with the enterprise. But after a while we found an architect willing to risk his reputation. He put up for us the first tabernacle, in majoritheatrical style. We like it. All who came liked it. This building followed in the same style. We like a porrorriate and liked it. This building followed in the same style. We believe it is appropriate and adapted. An angular church will have an angular theology. The church of Jesus Christ ought to be a great family circle, the pulpit only the fireplace, around which they are gathered in sweet and demestic communion. In when our first

scofflig! Tuey said: "It's a hippouroma! holy circus! It's Talmage's theatre! But the Lord came down with power upon that old building, and made it the heaven to a great many. And this building followed. That we were right in persisting style. Indeed, our tabernacle has revolutionfortable, an adapted building. "How amiable are Thy tabernacles, O Lord of bosts! I yould rather ha a doorkeeper in the house of my God than to dwell in the tents of wicked-Again, the characteristic of a live church

men have left the ministry with that idea. One such said to Rowland Hill: "I have left the ministry, because I don't want to bide my

talents any longer." "Well," replied Rowland Hill, "I think the more you hide your talents the better." Why, there is no field on earth

so grand as that which is open before th

querable logic? let it grapple with Paul's

Epistle to the Romans, Mave you strong imagination? let it discourse on the Psalms of David or John's apocalyptic vision. Have you great powers of pathos! exhaust it in telling the story of a Savier's love. Have you a hold style of thinking! then follow Eezekiel's wheel, full of oyes, and hear through his chapters the rush of the wings of the scra-phin. All ye who want a grand field in which to work for God, come into the gospe ministry. At any rate, come into Christian circles, and somewhere and somehow declare the grace of God. Pardon for all sin. ort for all trouble. Eternal life for all the dead. O, my soul! preach it forever. It has been my ambition, and I believe it has been yours, my dear people, in these years of my ministry to have this a soul saving church, and we never yet throw out the Gos-pel net but we drow in a great multitude. They have come 100 at a time, and 200 at a time, and 250 ata time, and I expect the day will appear when, in some service, there wil be 3,000 souls accepting the offers of eternal life. I wish I could tell you some circumstances that have come under my observation. proving the fact that God has blessed the prayers of these people in behalf of sculs im-mertal. I could tell you of one night when I stood at the end of the platform and a gentle-nnn passed me, his check bronzed with the sen, and as he went into the inquiry room b said to me: "I am an Englishman, said to me: "I am an Englishnan." I said:
"I am very glad to see you; walk in." That
night he gave his heart to the Lord.
It was a clear case of quick but
thorough conversion. Passing out at
time, close of the inquiry meeting I
said: "How long have you been in this country? Ho said: "I arrived by steamer this morning at 11 o'clock." I said: "How long will you be in the city?" He said: "I leave to-morrow for Canada, and thence I go to Halifax, and thence to Europe, and I'll nove be here again." I said: "I think you mus have come to this country to have your soul saved." He said: "That certainly was the reason." In that other room, one night, at the close of the service, there and among other persons, three persons looking so cheerful that I said to myself: "These are not anxious inquirers." I said to the man: "Are you a Christian?" He said: "I am." I said: "When did you become a Christian?" He said: "To-night." His wife sat next to him. I said to her: "Are you a Christian!" She said: "" nm." I said: "When did you become a Chris-tian?" She said: "To-night." I remarked: "Is this young lady your daughter?" They said: "Yes." I said to her: "Are you a Christian?" She said: "Yes." I said: "When did you become a Christian?" She said: "To-aight." I said to them: "From whence came you?"
They said: "We are from Charleston, S. C." I said: "When did you come?" They said:
"We came yesterday." "How long are you
going to romain?" "We go to morrow. We have nover been here before, and shall never o here again," I have heard from them since. They are members of the church of Jesus Christ, in good and regular standing, ominent for consistency and piety. And so God has made it a soul-saving chu I could tell you of a tragic scene, when once, at the close of the service, I found a man in one of these front seats, wrought upon most mightily. I said to bin: "What is the matter?" He replied: "I am a captive of strong drink; I came from the west: I thought, perhaps, you could do me some good: I find you can't do me any good. and there is no hope for me.' "Come into this side room and we will talk together." "Oh, no!" he said, "there's no

togener." "Un, nor me said, "there's he need of my going in; I am a lost man; I have a beautiful wife; I have four beautiful children; I had a fine profession; I have had a thorough education; I had every opportunity a man ever had, but I am a captive of strong brink. God only knows what I suffer." I said: "Be encouraged; come in here and we'll talk together about it." "No," he said, "I can't come; you can't do me any good. I was on the Hudson River railroad yesterday, and dozen I resolved never again to touch a drop of strong drink. While I sat there a nan came in—a low creature—and sat by me. He had a whisky flash and he said to mo:
"Will you take a drink?" I said: "No;" but
Oh, how I wanted it! And as I said no it seemed that the liquor curied up around the mouth of the flash and begged: "Take mel take mel take me!" I felt I couldn't resist it, and you I was determined not to drink, and I rushed I was determined not the car, and I thought out on the platform of the car, and I thought I would jump off; we were going at the rate of forty miles an hour and I didn't dar to jump; the paroxylsin of thirst went off, and I am here to-night." I said: "Come in, I'll I am here to-night." I said: "Come in, I'll pray for you, and commend you to God." He came in trembling. Some of you remember. After the service we walked out and up the street. I said: "You have an awful struggie, Il take you into a drug store, perhaps the doctor can give you some medicine that will help you in your struggle, though, after all, will have to depend upon the grace of you will have to depend upon the grace of God!" I said to the doctor: "Can you give this man something to help him in his battle against strong drink?" "I can," replied the strong drink has entirely gone away from me. I send you two or three newspapers to show you what I have been doing since I came to Boston." I opened the newspapers and saw accounts of meetings of 2,000 or

All the offers of the Gospel are extended to you, "without money and without price," apportunities will soon be gone forever. The toxication or indifference, had not attended back, and the express thundered on. Of men and women, going on toward the eternal world, swift as the years, swift as the months, swift as the days, swift as the hours, swift as the minutes, swift as the seconds—on what

bein, which are the most harrassing symptome of dispepsia. The best carminative is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Far more effective is it than car-bonate of sods, magnesis or other alkaline salts. These invariably weaken the stomach without producing permanent benefit. No man or woman chronically despeptio, and consequently nercons, can be in possession of the full measure of vigor allowed by nature. Therefore, invigorate and regulate the system, and by so doing protect it from malaria, rheumatism and other serious maladies WHO MAKE THE COURTS?

The Question Suggested by a Little Incident in Iowa.

Conning, Jowe, April 4.—At 3 o'clock Sunday morning a mob of about 100 dis-gulsed mon came into this city from the north, placed guards around the court house and jail, battered in the jail deers, and evernowered Deputy Sheriff Pomeroy. They powered Deputy Sherin Ponercy, They took the keys and going to the cell occupied by J. H. McKenzie, who shot J. H. Riggs March 5, bound his hands, slipped a noose over his head, and took him to a tree opposite the jail, where they hanged him to a limb until dead. The crowd was well drilled. Each man was numbered, and when his number was guilled objected the and when his number was called obeyed the

They then quietly left the city. The body was taken down by the coroner and laid out in the corridor of the court house. An inquest was held, the verdict being that "J. H. McKenzie came to his loath by strangulation at the hands of infuriated parties unknown, caused by the tardings of the courts of justice."

Injures Forty-One People.

of mass in the church at Linguaglosse, Sleily, Sunday the roof fell upon the congregation, burying 100 persons beneath the uins. Ferty-one men and women were taken out of the ruins dead or seriously injured, and others were bruised and cut by fall ing timbers and broken glass. Three Charred Rodies Found.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 4.—Three bodies were taken out of the ruins of the Richmond hotel Saturday, the first about noon, the scond at 3 o'clock and the third at it. Albody was recognized as that of a man, supwilly Robert S. Boyd, the Bell telephone agent, and the other two as woman, thought to be Minnie Kelly and Lizzie Wolch, but this is all supposition as there is practically nothing whorewith to identify nem. There are still two bodies of persons known to be missing in the ruins. Mrs. Logan Writes a Novel, New York, April 4 .- It is stated on re

liable authority that Mrs. Legan, the widow of the late Gen. Legan, has almost completed novel on Washington society life, and that t will be published in a few days. It is also said that there is no truth in the statement that she has refused to allow her friends t press the Logan pension bill next year, or requested that this should not be done.

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send a committee of three to Washington to appear before the inter-state commission and make reply on behalf of the river interests to the application of the railroad companies for exemption from the provisions of the law on the ground of river competition.

CHICAGO. April 4.—The intest advises received by Judge Gresham show that Mr. S. K. Calloway, vice president of the Union Pacific read, has accepted the position of received the control of the control o

the directors of the Union Pacific road befor A Judgment for Twenty Millions. Tollebe, Obio, April 4,-In the United States circuit court, Saturday, Judgo Juckson rendered judgment in the case of the Contral Trust company vs. the Wabash, St. Louis & Pacific railway, against the defendant in the sum of \$20,020,523.35. Of this sum \$17,000,000 is the principal of the bonds, and \$2,624,523.35 the interest.

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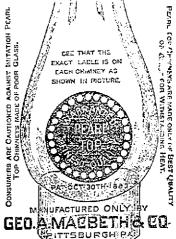
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CORNELIUS BUCKLEY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

TATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
STOIL RIOCK COUNTY—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the April
term of the county court to be held in and for
said county, at the court house, in the city of
Janesville, it said county, on the first Tuerday
of April A. D., 1887, being April 5th,
1887, at 10 c'lock a. m., the following matter
will be heard and considered:
The application of Forence Williams for the
appointment of Edward W. Williams, adminatrator of the citate of J. Gardner Williams, late
of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased—Dated, Niarch col. 1887,
Br the Court,

Br the Court,
County Judge.

OTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUNTY

By the court,

term 1861.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant, You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons enclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Dated March 19, 1867.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that at the next April
term of the County Court to be held in and for
said County at the Court flouse, in the city of
dates ville, in said county, on the fir-t Tues
ony of April, A. B. lest, being april fit,
at to olock a, m., the following matte,
will be heard and considered:
The petition of James B. Pearborn for the
appointment of himself sendmunicitator of the
castate of Pairy A. Dearborn, deceased, late of
the city of James ville, in said county.—Dated
march 7, 1881.

By the Court,

marifow County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNT FOR SINGER COUNTY—In Frobuse.

Notice is hereby given that at aspecial term of said county to be held in and for said county, at the count house, in the city of Janesville to said rounly, ou the taird Tuesday of April, A.D. 1887, being April 1918, 1887, at tea o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Hiram A. Stone, administrator of the estate of Peter Net hat, decease, inte of the city of Janesville, in said court for leave to mortgage or seit the following described real estate, streate in the city of Janesville, county of Hore, state of Wicconsin, to with

Janesville, county of flock, state of Wiccinsin, to-wit:

Unnumbered lot west of lots three (*) and four (4) in block five (5) village of Reckport, in the city of Jan. swille, in said county, according to the recorded plat the leaf, to pay the only sof said deceased and the expenses of administration of the estate of said deceased,—Dateo Harch 15. A. D., 1887.

By the Court

J. W. SALE. J. W. SALE.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
FOR ROCK COUNTY. In probase.

Notice is hereby given that at the May
term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County at the Court Hone, in the
City of Janesville, in said county, on the first
Tuessiay of May, A. D., 185, being
May, 3, 1857, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of M. J. Akin for the examination and allowance of hi- account as execution
of the list will and testament of Lewurd M.
Ranson, late of the town of Harmony, in said
county, deceased, and for the assignment of the
residue of the estate of said deceased, to the
persons entitled by law thereto.—Dated March
23, 1857.

By the Court

By the Court.
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS - COUNTY COURT ROCK COUNTY -In the matter of the estate of Davic Kentheld, deceased.

Letters restament 15 having been issued this day to Elizabeth Rentfield. executing of the will of said consed and time for creditions present their claims for allowance having been limited to the 1st day of November rext, inclusive, rotice is hereby given that this court, at the office of the Judge of the roof, in the city of Janesville, in this county at the next November term, to be held at the court house, in said city of Janesville on the left day of November term, to be held at the court house, in said city of Janesville on the left day of November term, to be held at the south fours, in said city of Janesville on the left day of November nert, from 1:30 o'clock p. m. tu I o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of hist persons against said deceased.—Dated March 20, 1881.

By the Court,

J. W. SALE.
County Judgemeh31ddw

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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY OF ROCKS.-In Justice Court—City of Junesvirle.
To the Peleg White Priprietary Company.
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the Gazette Printing Company, account 1840.

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do the work of a precentor; and now, from Sabbath to Sabbath, the song comes up like the voice of mighty thunderings. Let those refuse to sing
Who never knew our God;
But children of the heavenly king
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Gospel ministry. Have you powers of anal-ysis? exhaust them here. Have you unconin the history of the Christian church to argue the benefit of such an institution. The Sabbath school is not a supplement to the church; it is its right arm. But you say there are dead churches that have Sabbath schools. Yes, but the Subbath schools are dead, too. It is a dead mother holding in her arms a dead child. But when superintendent, and tenchers, and scholars come on Subbath afternoon together, their faces glow subpath atternoon together, their faces glowing with interest and onthusiasm, and their songs are heard all through the exercises, and at the close they go away feeling they have been on the Mount of Transfiguration—that he allow appeals of the characteristics. is a live school, and it is characteristic live church. There is only one thing I have against the Subbath schools of this country, and that is, they are too respectable. We and that is, they are too respectable

York and the score of thousands of destitute children of Brooklyn around whom are throw no benign and heavenly and Christian influences? It is a tremendous question, what is to become of the destitute children of these cities? We must either act on them or they will act on us. We will either Christianize them or they will heathenize us. It is a question not more for the Christian than for the philanthropist and the statesman. On, if we could have all these suffering little ones gathered together, what a scene of hunger and wretchedness and rags and sin and little feet on the broad road to death, which through Christian charity ought to be press-ing the narrow path of life; if we could hear those voices in blasphemy, which ought to be singing the praises of God; if we could see those little hearts, which at that age ought not to be solled with one unclean thought, becoming the sewers for every abomination; i

BROOKLYS, April 3.—110 Nev. T. Downte. Talmage, D.D., has returned from the west, after an absence of nearly three weeks, in which be preached and bectured in fifteen cities to immense through. A vast confurga-was present at the Tahermaclo this morning and joined with fine effect in singing the layout which begins.

last, which was dead and is alive. I know thy works, and tribulation, and poverty, but thou art rich." then art rich."

Smyrna was a great city of the ancients, bounded on three sides by mountains. It was the central emporium of the Levantine trade. In that prespercing and brilliant city. here was a Christian church established. After it had existed for a while it was recked down by an earthquake. It was rebuilt. Then it was consumed by a conflagration that swept over the catire city. That

-the garlands of a coffin, the plumes of a icaise.

It may be profitable to consider what are the elements of a live church.

I remark, in the first place, that one characteristic of such a church is punctuality in meeting its engagements. All ecclesiastical institutions have financial relations, and they

flourished his pistol, and would not come down. But after a while, through some stratagen, he was brought from his position. and the lives of the passengers were saved.

Oh! my friends, that steamer had no such peril as our institutions are threatened with, I the ignorant and unrestrained children of

against strong drink?" "I can," replied the doctor, and he prepared a bottle of medicino. I said: "There is no alcohol in this—no strong drink?" "None at all," said the doctor. How long will this hast?" I inquired. "It will hast him a weak." "O," I said, "give us another bottle." We passed out into the street and stood under the gaslight. It was getting late, and I said to to the man: "I must part with you. Put your trust in the Lord, and he will see you through. You will make use of this medicine your trust in the Lord, and he will see you through. You will make use of this reddicine when the paroxysm of thirst comes on." A few weeks passed away, and I got a letter from Boston saying: "Dear friend, I inclose the mency you paid for that medicina. I have never used any of it. The thirst for throng drink has mitted your away from this land shall come up in their ignorance and this land shall come up in their ignorance and their crime to engineer our civil and religious institutions, and drive them on the rocks. Educate this obsaidoned population, or they will overthrow the institutions of this land. and saw accounts of meetings of 2,000 or 3,000 people to whom this man had been preaching righteousness, temporance and judgment to come. I have heard from him again and again since. He is faithful now, and will be, I know, faithful to the last. O, this work of soul saving! Would God that out of this audience to day 500 men might hear the voice of the son of God bidling them come to a glorium resurrection!

come to a glorious resurrection! conductor of a rail train was telling me of the fact that he was one night standing by his train on a side track, his train having his train on a sido track, his train having been switched off so that the express train might dart past unhindered. He said while he stood there in the darkness, beside his train on the side track, be heard the thunder of the express in the distance. Then he saw the flash of the headlight. The train came with fearful velocity, nearer and nearer, undefter awhile, when it came very near, by the flash of the headlight, he witch the switchman had not atby the flash of the headlight, he saw that the switchman had not attended to his duty-either through into his daty—and that train, unless something were done immediately, would rush on the side track, and dash the other train to atoms. He shouted to the switchman: "Set up that switch!" and with one stroke the switch went

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Plaintiff's Attorney.
P.O. Address, Beloit, Book County, Wa.
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maridiw County Judge.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COUNT
FOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is Lereby given that at a special term of the county count, to be held in and for said county at the count blouse, is the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday of April A. D. 1857. being April 19th, 187, at 10 c'clock n. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of Mary B. Sillito for the probate of the last will and testament of William Sillito, late of the ony of Janesville, in said county, deceased and that enters cestamentary issue to said Mary B. Sillito at Samuel Fathers, executors named in said will.—Dated March 25, 1867.

mar25d3w COURT ROCK COUNTY-Ame in Kunlplaintiff, vs. Frank Kuhl, defendant. April

WILSON LANE.
Plaintiff Attorney.
P.O. Address, Janesville, Rock Co. Wis.
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By the Court. J. W. SALE, County Judge.

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For Constable—T. L. ACH't SON.

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Winans done accordingly?

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ceive the public when it states the pos-

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which says "No member of the common

opuncil shall be directly or indirectly

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tion of the common council?"

the city?

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last week. -Edmond Broderick's funeral was

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each candidate a hearty support. G. Cogswell & Oo. have removed to the -Marshal Hogan has used up another store formerly occupied by the N. Y. cane. This time it was in driving a not be done. The fact is, these men pre- Do not talk about your troubles, cround Saving Store, No. 21, West Milwankee

nominations in all the wards, and voters

crowd of boys away from an old man pose to hond the city with stronger, more the parish, or the spark will soon be they were tormenting. -The funeral of Fardy Noon, who

died Saturday evening, at his residence on Glen street, second ward, was held from St. Mary's church at nine o'clock stop interest, or renew it they wish. They opinion, but to teach Ohrist Jesus. While -Can a man be found who worked

street, formerly occupied by Mr. Blair, Mr. Donahue is well known as a careful harder or sacrificed more to furnish for all time for public use slone, and permanent and lucrative employment to allow the company to pocket all they the working men, and build up the inter-Shurtleff's choice pan candies at the ests of the city, than Dr. Palmer? -Levi Caniff is the man who will G. Cogswell & Co. have removed to the

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\$3.000. Lots to the amount of \$3.000 oreelect J. G. Wray water commissioner | years, the amount we would pay to a can be sold off this property and reserve He was elected last year for the one-year | private company for public water will smple ground with the buildings for an term, and the voters should now give pay the interest on the bond. The amount him the long term of five years. He is a paid by private consumers will pay the good man for the place. Bedsteads at reduced rates for the next 30 days, in order to reduce stock, as I

expect to move from my present location see for city clerk should receive the is paid, the amount that would be paid day, 5th inst? The importance of being Try Dunwiddie & Humphrey for fine office. He is well qualified to perform the duties of the office. He is a veteran of the late war, and as a result of his JELLY! JELLY!! JELLY!!!-Pare fruit faithful services for his country, he carjelly, that's what, at Brace & Brown's les an "empty sleeve."

-Who has identified himself with so many public improvements and manufacturing industries projected in this city for the past twenty years, and stood by them with all the capital he could command and time he could spare? Our present candidate for mayor on the get rid of at some time and not one that epublican ticket.

-The Concert Grand Piano used by the real estate firm of Wheeler & Stev Mr. Wm. H. S. Sherwood in his recitals ens. Office in Phobus block, Janesville is recognized as one of the best grade of the noted Chickering manufacture. The instrument is in charge of Mr. G. R. 2. B. MINOR, REPRESENTING CHANDLES BROWN CO., AND G. S. KVELLNOWAL & CO. GRAIN AN PROVISIONS BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION Ackroyd who travels with Mr. Sherwood. The Chickering enjoys a well established reputation and is recognized as the lead-DESCRIPTION. OFFN D. HIGHST LOW ST CLOSET ng instrument throught the country by

many of our best musicians. dollars changed hands on the result Wednesday, April 6th. Considering the ease with which the mile was made the performance is considered Soap. Thouse a phenomenal one, and "Harry Wilkes" housekeepers.

is pronounced by good judges to be the best horse in America to-day.

-The voters of Janesville now have i in their power to secure the services of a capable and efficient man for street commissioner, one of the most important sibility of the major of the city contract- offices in the city. The republicans present the name of John Brown, as the best man for that position. He is thoroughly acqueinted with the duties of street commissioner, and it cleeted will perform the duties in a most thorough Vote for John Brown. manner.

-James Collins, the runner, must be economy for the city to rent than to own cossessed of unusually good mettle, for a water service, on the same principle by to-day's Milwaukee Sentinel we learn that he has signed articles of agreement with W. H. Johnson, of Milwankee, to run a race on the 17th inst., at Western Union Junction. This Johnson is well D. McKinney, in treating this question known as one of the boss sprinters in the substance that the city water takers will country, having a record considerably contribute enough to a private company below ton seconds. Collins will have to hustle to win if the race is "on the in fifteen years to pay for the works. square.

-Last Saturday evening Mr. Fred Lenz passed away from this life, aged forty years. The deceased was quite well known in this city. During the past three or four years he had made his home in Minnesota. There he was attacked by consumption, and last fall he returned to this city, and took up his abode with his brother in-law, Mr. Frank Litzkow, of the fourth ward, at which place he died. The decased was unmarried. The funeral arrangements will be announced as soon s they are completed.

-The funeral of Mrs. S. L. James was held this afternoon at two c'olack. Services were conducted by the Rev. Jonk. Ll. Jones, of Chicago, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Waite, of this city. Appropriate music was rendered by a quartette consisting of Mrs. J. W. St. John, Mre. C. L. Clark. Mr. Clarence Clerk and Mr. C. E. Church. The remains were interred in Oak Hill cometery. Fenner Kimball, Kiron Bemis, Oscar P. stock acting as pall bearers.

-The many old-time friends of Mr. F. Quinn will be pleased to learn that he is enjoying a good trade at his dry goods store on Main street. Mr. Quinn has recently returned from the eastern market, where he bought a complete line of new spring goods of the latest styles and patterns. He is beiter prepared than ever to serve his many patrons, and us his stock is all bought for cash, he is able to establish low prices in keeping with the times. Call in when passing, and examine his goods.

-Mr. Eugene Rich, the popular old time conductor, is the republican nominee for siderman in the fifth ward. The veters of this old democratic ward will do themselves credit and honor to the city by supporting Mr. Rich at the polls to-morrow. He is a royal, whole souled gentleman, worthy of confidence and possessing the ability to faithfully represent his ward in the council. On the side Inn will be open for hot coffee and | question of water works Mr. Rich is strongly pronounced in favor of a private loompany.

-Mr. John Canningham, the republican candidate for justice of the peace. is a graduate of Milton college. For the past two years he has been associated and worp out question is settled, let the with some of the best attorneys in the minority yield gracefully to the wifl of oity, and is at present in the law office of the majority. Messra. Winana & Hyzer, Mr. Conningham has always resided in Rock county, and he enjoys the confidence and respect of a large circle of friends. He is possessed of more than average legal ability, and promises to be heard from in the future. In supporting Mr. Cunningham the republican party will feel that held from St. Patrick's church yesterday they have a candidate in every way sternoon. The Very Reverend E. M. worthy of the position, and his election is

PONDING THE CITY.

To the Tarpayers: The objection raised | tion of paster to people. I have come. will do another good thing by giving by those opposed to the city building and be said, to be a helper, a teacher and a owning its own water works, is that it priest. As such I ask you to be frankwill bond the city, which they say must to give me your love sud confidence. lasting and more expensive bonds, by fanned to a flame. With your sympathy, granting a franchise to a private company love and cooperation we shall succeed; instead of giving a bond payable at some definite time, which they can pay and would bond the city to pay the company four per cent on their entire investment. some time with interest, than 10 give a shout the results. Leave those to God, bond to new the interest and work for the interest. the [same amount for all time, besides giving the company the privilege of taxing those who pay the Invorable impression. It was practical interest an excrbitant price for water for and to the point containing much material their own use. If we bond the city for a for thought. The same was true of the -The voters of Janesville will not fail given amount, payable in 10, 15 and 20 one delivered last evening. running expenses for the first five years | make a suggestion to our "partially after that it will pay a revenue, which can -P. S. Fenton, the republican nomi- be applied on the bond. After the bond matter of our municipal election of Tueswould still pay the running expenses restrictions, so that the duties and reand water can be free to every man, woman and child in the city. This thing was so settled once and commisthe will of the people and create reaction.

Mr. Winans should have sat down upon that attempt and smothered it instead of compelling us to fight it over again.

Tax payers, give a bond that you can taxes you double for all time.

H. S. WOODBUFF. THE INSIDE TRACK.

Mr. Oliver Byron's great London ro macce, "The Inside Track," is meeting with greater layor than ever this sesson, and the press and public are unanimous better advantage in it than in any play land asys it is a "good show," so we had they have presented to the American -Last Saturday "Harry Wilkes" suc- public since they made a fortune in cessfully attempted to best his record of "Across the Continent." The play will Every recommendation published in 2:14%, on the San Francisco track. The prove the best investment they praise of Dr. Sath Arnold's Cough Killer, time made was 2:13%. Thousands of baye made in years. The date here is time made was 2:1336. Thousands of have made in years. The date here is

have made in years. The date here is estine greatest remeny for Congres, Colds, Wednesday, April 6th.

Do not tell to make a trial of Fairbank's Soap. Thousands of testimonials by housekeepers.

Soap. Thousands of testimonials by housekeepers.

BR. PALMER'S POSITION. The question having been raised re-

WATER WORKS-LIST CALL.

in the fact that the threadbare question

of water works, which has been so ther-

oughly cassed and discussed during the

past year, is to be settled at the polls to-

morrow. Whatever personal preference

this perplexing question, the will of a

majority of the tax payers will be recog-

nized as an honest verdict, which must be

faithfully executed. The Gazette bas

favored private construction from the

that a large majority of business men in

this and all other cities, deem it better

economy to rent stores and places of

business, than to own them. Mr. H.

in yesterday morning's paper, says in

Suppose this statement is true, is at any

argument in favor of city ownership.

Any man who rents a piece of

property at a reasonable rate

pays enough in ten years to cover the

value of the property, and yet these men

never compluie. Why? Simply because

their capital, until they have a surplus

more in business than in real estate. The

city of Janesville has no surplus capital;

all that she has is an A 1 credit based

ed and manipulated by the city.

water at a low rate.

not be unreasonable.

economy.

Another argument used by Mr. Mc-

city, at least half of them will never enjoy

the luxury of water service in their

homes. Is it just to tax these non water

takers to provide the more fortunate with

When a private corporation says that

they will adopt and maintain (a schedule

of rates, established by any other mily of

similar size in the state it ought to be a

sufficient guaranty that private rates will

The amended charter provides that

aside each year to pay the bydrant

rental in case of private construction

This provision boiled down, means that

the common council shall be deprived of

the privilege of squandering this amount

of money by unjust appropriations, and

that the rental water fund shall be se-

cured without increased taxation. Does

anyone suppose for a moment that the

\$4,000 spattered through the various

wards last year from the license fund

would have been so appropriated, had

the money not been within easy reach.

A common council, like many individuals.

believe in living up to an income. Forced

economy is the only way to belp this

class of people. The amended charter

A NEW PASTOR.

promise a successful ministry.

without them we shall fail.

I shall endeavor, not to teach my own

I shall strive to do my work in the spirit

of my master. I shall make mistakes. The

success or failure of the parish does not

WOMAN BUFFRAGE.

JANESVILLE, Wis., April atb.

PRO BONO PUBLICO,

Monarchs of the Minstrel World.

by a host of minstrel magnets, will wel-

footlights at Myers New opera house this

criticism.

The readers of the Gazette will rejoice

question, I wish to say that I have always favored private construction and ownership under a properly restricted or private judgment may be regarding contract, and am still of the same opinion, Mon. John Winans Again believing it to be for the best interests of the city. The question of water works, however, is to be settled at the polls tomorrow by popular vote, and, if elected, first, believing it to be the better I shall endeavor to carry out the expressod wiebes of a majority of the tax payers, regardless of personal prefer-BENRY PALMER.

COMING EVENTS.

-Minstrelsy this evening. -It you want to be on the "Inside Track" look out for Oliver Byron.

Congregational church temorrow night -Everyone who appreciates good min strels will be at the opera house this eve--Reserved seat sale for Shoop in Wolf's

morning at 9 o'clock. -Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32,

will assemble in regular weekly session beyond business requirements, is worth block, North Main street. -Seats in parquet and purquet circle

on a \$4,000.000 taxable value of private in Wolf's Clothing and Megs Diversion property, at least three-fourths if not four-fifths of this valuation represents April 12th. capital invested where it is morth more as an investment, than the prospective income of a water plant, when construct-Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday nights of this week. The entire casts are requested to be present. Kinney is that water takers can't afford -The Woman's Missignary society of to pay the rates charged by private companies. It is safe to assume that of the regular meeting in the church parlor two thousand families comprising the Wednesday afternoon at half post three

o'clock. The study topic is Africa. -A regular meeting of the common council is on the calendar for this ovening, but it is very doubtful if a meeting will be Lell owing to the excitement consequent apon the election to-morrow. A special meeting will undoubtedly be

called during the week. -The Milwaukee Sentinel: -Thatcher, terday to very large audiences, the \$4,500 of the licenso money shall be set house in the afternoon performance being sold out an hour before the opening. There are few better minstrel companies on the road than this one. The programme contains a good deal of merit and the performers are all clever. -The Woman's Foreign Mission Cir-

cle of Court Street M. E. eburch will meet with Mrs. Frank Stevens, North High street, first ward, Wednesday April 6, at 3:30 p. m. Promptners will be a necessity. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have invited the society to supper, which brief, he thought that if a committee will be served at six o'clock. This cortlemon, several of whom are members of the society. Will those who hold mite boxes not called for before bring their provides for a small dose of this kind of contents to the meeting that a fall report may be made?

P.S. Fenton For City Clerk.

Vote on the water works question tomorrow according to your own best I have known Mr. Fenton since the judgment and when this long discussed fall of 1867, and have always known him to be a bard working, painstaking, conscientious man. There can be no question about Mr. Fenton's honesty and ability and in my bumble judgment, if he is elected to the office of city clerk he will not only make a capable and efficient The Rev. James Stidell Preaches Mis officer, but will fill the office to the entire First Sermon in Trinity Church, A pleasant-faced, brown-whiskered satisfaction of everyone. Anyone can satisfy himself as to Mr. Fenton's capaman stood in Trinity church vesterday morning and introduced himself as the bility as a book keeper and accountant newly chosen rector of the parish. He by going into Mr. John H. Gateley's was the Rev. James Slidell, and the large office, under the First National bank and inspecting the work which he has done in congregation that greeted him seemed to that office for the last two years. Mr. Slideli's sermon was on tho rela,

WILSON LANE.

Regarding the ability of Mr. P. S. Penton, I take pleasure in saying that he is a good perman, and a thorough accountant. If elected to the office of city clark, I think him well qualified to fiel the position to the entire satisfaction

J. H. GATELEY.

Fairbank's Scap is now recognized as the leading brand in Chicago. Have you tried it? A MUSICAL PRAST.

William H. Sherwood, who is probably

rest entirely with the rector. He is over the most eminent of American planists, you by the law, but most of the material that it is better to give a bond, payable at progress will rest with you. Never mind gave a recital at the Congregational church Saturday ovening. The audience bond to pay the interest on and work together in love. Mr. Slidell's was a very satisfactory one, and showed delivery is rapid but forcible, and his decided appreciation of Mr. Sherwood's gestures few. His sermon made a very The programme commenced with se-

lections from Beethoven and Bach, and following these numbers, one that he had given as much time as he Saturday evening from his European of which was the beautiful "Moonlight could spare already. He thanked his tour. He had a very stormy voyage, being Sonata," came examples of another type, friends for voting for him, but would not six days in a storm. The doctor says best described by the term classical-ro- ascept. mantic. Beginning with Mendelssohn and taking up in turn the compositions Will the Gazette through its columns of Schubert, Schuman and Chopin, Mr. Sherwood surpassed even himself. Those enfranchised" women in reference to the that have heard bim often, claim that he seldom if ever plays as he did then. The cordial support of all voters, for that annually to a company for public water duly prepared, under the legislative appliance, especially after Chorin's "Grande Poloneise" was loud and proaponsibilities may be well done, will longed. With the work of modern comsuggestitself, but to know how or where posers his control of the listeners was even more marked than before. They sat such information may be found, at this sioners elected to carry out the plan, but | late date, prompts me to say that I am | spellbound, until the last notes god these revolutionists are trying to upset authorized to announce that Miss Angie away and then burst forth in a tribute so King, at her office, will welcome all or heart; that he was finally obliged to reany who may desire hints, suggestions or spond. Mr. Sherwood was so much pleased at tickets of every nomination, for the

the reception given him that he decided to give two more recitals here. The first began at four o'clock this afternoon The reigning monarch of minetreley, and there will be another at eight o'clock Thatcher, Primrose and West, supported Tuesday evening. The programme is to be entirely different from that of Saturday come our theatre-goers from behind the and will, he rather more of the popular order. One feature that made the recital more

evening. Although this will be their pleasant to music lovers and more valufirst appearance in Jacesville, we venture to predict a crowded house and a bril- able to students was the explanation of lient programme, for they come with a each artist's methods and characteristics. and the press and public are distanced and in acknowledging it by loud plaise and in acknowledging it by loud plaise and reputation second to none for originality. The was remarked upon by many and added greatly to the appreciation with morit and refinement. President Clerewith added greatly to the appreciation with which the various numbers were received. MPECIAL ANGUNORHENT.

all better attend, if only to verify his Positively the lest appearance of Mr.

Wm. H. Sherwood in his plano concerts thin Congregational charch, Tuesday vening, assisted by Mrs. J. W. St John oprano, and Mrs. Lizzie Bintliff pianist, Tickets only 25 cents. Everybody who enjoys good music should not fail to attend.

THE DEMOCRACY.

garding my position on the water works Result of the Democratic City Convention on Saturday Evening.

Heads their Ticket.

THE PROCEEDINGS.

The democratic city convention was held at the common council chamber on Saturday evening, it being a delegated body, consisting of fifteen delegates from each of the five wards-Seventy-five members in all. At 7:30 o'clock Wm. Smith, Erq., chairman of the city committee, called the meeting to order. On motion J. B. Dee, Jr., was chosen

chairman, and C. L. Clark secretary. The list of delegates as published in

-Attend the Sherwood concert at the | the daily papers were declared entitled to seats in the convention. Mr. F. M. Scaulan, at this point, moved

the nomines for mayor by acclamation. This brought several of the ring-mas-Clothing and Meg's Diversion will com- ters to their fact-it was evident that mence at Provide & Evenson's Thursday Mr. Sesulan, although voicing the senti- of party, who hoped he would consent to ment of the convention, was a little serve them, he could hardly have the premature, and was moving regardless of heart to decline; and that the convention the programme which had evidently this ovening-Lodge room in the Judd | been prepared. Dr. J. B. Whiting gained the favor of the chairman, and was recognized. The doctor spoke earnestly 35 cents. Gallery 25 cents. For Sheep and eloquently, and insisted that an informal ballot be taken, and he hoped at Myers opera house. Tuesday evening, that every ballot would be cast for Mr. Winans. This appeared to -Rehearsals of Sheep in Wolf Clothing satisfy all-especially Ed. Connell and Meg's Diversion at Lappin's hall, who gained the floor fong enough to remark that he was satisfied that "this convention was determined to have the

Hop. John Winans for mayor." Mr. J. H. Burns moved that an inforthe Congregational church will hold its mal ballot be taken for a candidate for mayor. Adopted. Messrs. Bert Pulker, J. H. Burns, J.

F. Hickey, F. M. Scanlan and J. B. McLean were appointed tellers. The informal ballot was taken and

resulted in the whole number of votes— 75-being cast for John Winses. At this juncture the secretary stated

that he had received a note from Mr. Winana stating that should the democratic convention mention his name as a Primrose and West's minstrels gave two candidate for major, to be kind enough performances at the New Academy yes, to say that he would not accept of a nomination and that it must go to some one else. Mr. Winans stated in the note that his business compelled him to that course, and that as he had served the city as mayor for two years he must decline forther service. On motion the 'aformal ballot was

declared formal . ACT ONE

flere the programme of the convention was partly revealed, the first part being read by Dr. Whiting. He sulogized the ability and services of Mr. Winans; in from this body was appointed to wait

dial invitation is extended to the gen- upon Mr. Winans and inform him of the to visit this popular house during the ununimous action of the seventy-five sale this week. delegates-seconded by the hundreds of voters, that he could not deline. He wanted Mr. Winans brought into the convention where he could look into the faces of this vast assembly of stalwart democrats who had stood by him so many times-and was confident that he could not and would not decline the candidacy. The doctor was enthusiastically cheered at every point.

Ald. Ben George, of the fourth ward, came to the front, cudesvering to voice something, but was so fall of democratic enthusiasm that his remarks were uniotelligible at the reporter's table. Mr. J. H. Burns moved that the chair

appoint a committee of five with Dr. J. B. Whiting as chairman, to wait upon Mr. Winans and request his presence before the convention. Adopted. The chair sopointed as that com

Dr. J. B. Whiting, J. H. Burns, David Davies, J. P. Baker and J. B. Fitzgib-On motion an informal ballot was taken

for a cardidate for city clerk. The ballot resulted as follows:

The formal bailot resulted as follows: Jugh M. Joyce.....

Mr. Hugh M. Joyce having received a majority of the votes cast was declared in the city last evening, en route, visiting the nomines for city clerk.

On motion the nomination was made unanimous. Mr. Ed. Connell moved that Dr. J. W.

St. John be the nomines of the convention for school commissioner at large. convention that Dr. St. John would not will be absent for several days.

accept the nomination if tendered to him; On motion Mr. Horace McElroy was

acolemetion. On motion of Mr. Burt Polker, Moses S. Prichard was unanimously nominated

for the office of justice of the peace. Mr. James B. McLean presented the name of Mr. Edward Ratheram, of the

fifth ward, as a candidate for water commissioner, and on his motion Mr. Ratheram received the unanimous vote of the convention: On motion of Mr. Lawler, an informal ballot was taken for a candidate for street

ommissioner. The vote resulted as follows: ohn Hageny, St. homes Madden homes statues for year of the form of the

Jenry Bkeily. Darles Horn. Jeorge Cullen..... Total PORMAL BALLOT. PORMAL DALLOT.
John Hagray, Sr.
Thomas Maddon
Eienry Blunk
J. A. Blount
Henry Skoily

.Mr. John Hageny, Sr., buying received for street commissioner. On motion of Mr. John Lawler, Mr.

Neil Gillispie was nominated for scaler of weights and messures by acclamation. Mr. Burt Pulker moved that the chair appoint a city committee for the ensuing year, Adopted.

The chairman took sometime in select ing the names of the committee men,

ovidently awaiting the return of the committee appointed to wait upon Mr. Winane. A large majority of the convention had evidently lost sight of the committee and had left the room, taking it for granted that Mr. Winans would accept the nomination. Finally the chairman-noticing the committee had arrived, announced the city committee

es follows: At large-A. O. Wilson. First ward-J. P. Baker. Second ward-W. M. Canningham. Third ward-H. D. McKinney. Fourth ward-O. P. Robinson. Fifth ward-Fred C. McLosp. Dr. Whiting, chairman of the special

committee, was then recognized, and in

his pleasing manner stated that the committee had repaired to Mr. Winans' office and not finding him there, had proceeded to his residence on Washington street in the first ward, and there informed him of the action of the convention; that the committee stated to Mr. Winners that if he could look into the that the Hon. John Winans be declared faces of not only the 75 delegates, who so unanimously wanted him to lead them again to victory, but could see the faces of the hundreds of citizens, irrespective would be pleased to see him. Dr. Whiting stated that the mayor listened respectfully to what they said, with that gravity which so befits him, and said be could not appear before the convention; that be ought not to accept the honor which they would confer, and that he hoped the convention, upon due reflection, would see that it was best not to urge him to accept. The committe asked him if he would not come before the convention and say that to them. He said no, he could not; your committee then asked him if the convention were still of the same mind, if he would still insist on declining. Your committee are pleased to state that if upon due refluction it was the unanimous voice of the convention that it was his duty to accept, he could not well decline

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Here the curtain was rung down.

GRAND OPENING.

In another column will be noticed the spring dry goods opening of Messrs. Bort, Bailey & Co. This opening is entitled to more than a passing notice, for it includes the finest line of fine goods ever exhibited in Jancaville. In looking through the stock to-day, attention was called to a line of hand-India shawls, ranging from \$55 to \$300, elegant price in pattern and design and well

worth inspecting by any lady. Besded wraps ranging in price up to \$35.00 were also conspicuous, while trimming goods, velvets and plushes, novelties in dress goods, etc., gave to the counters and show cases a holiday appearance. Don't fail

SCHOOL COMMISSIONER AT LARGE.

Mr. A. F. Hall declines to be a capdidate for the effice of school commissioner at large, and Dr. Q. O. Sutherland has been placed upon the ticket. Dr. Suth erland possesses all the requisites for a grod and efficient commissioner, and combines the qualifications of mind and heart that make him popular. He will | be elected by a rousing majority and will serve the people faithfully in the interests of our public schools.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer indicated 37 degrees Boxes \$5. Seats on sale at Prentice above zero. Cloudy with southeast wind. & Evenson's, Tuesday morning at 9 At one o'clock p. m. the register was 65 o'clock. degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with southwest wind. For the corresponding hours last year the register was 7 and 35 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 25 degrees above zero. Cloudy with west wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 26 degrees

above zero. Cloudy with west wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 18 and 50 degrees above zero. Dairy cheese, Neufchetell cheese st

Denniston's. PERSONAL.

-Mr. Tim Gardner; of Monroe, arrived

his customers. -Mrs. John B. Hayes has returned from a two week's visit with relatives and .

friends in Chicago, -Dr. Wm. Bunco was called to Oberlin Ohio, to-day, for the purpose of perform-Mr. Horses McElroy informed the inga dulicult surgical operation. He

-Dr. S. S. Judd returned home on

nothing could induce him to cross the ocean again. He had a very pleasant and nominared for school commission by profitable time while in Europe. Mr. Hadden will reach home about Wednes-

We all agree that he's a main old thing.
For don't he know it would our joy enhance.
Were he to skip and give the maid a chance? MISCELLANEOUS FULL WEIGHT DRPRICES CREAM SPECIAL

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